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Poll Reveals Student Discontent, Nearly Half Favor Fee Boycott

A Student Senate poll of 616 UNO students has revealed what Senator Dan Webster called "a lot of discontent" with the way student fees are presently being allocated.

Taken during three days last week by the Senate's Public Relations Committee, the poll asked three questions: Do you know how your student fees are being allocated? Are you aware of the action taken by the Chancellor this summer regarding student fees? Which action do you favor to remedy this situation?

Answers to the first two questions were nearly identical. Thirty-nine per cent of the students polled said they knew how their fees were distributed and were aware of what had happened over the summer. Sixty-one per cent responded negatively to the questions.

The third query was followed by a list of six alternatives for gaining more student control of the fees. Poll participants were instructed to check two of the possibilities.

Boycott Popular

A boycott of the fee was the most popular method cited — 306 students indicated they'd give it a try. Next in order of preference was a class action suit to be filed on behalf of all UNO students — 276 respondents favored that course of action. Also, 259 of those polled said the question should be taken to the state legislature, 151 want

an appeal to Chancellor Ronald Roskens, 121 favored setting up a defense fund and 94 said students should take their fee problems to small claims court.

Asked to interpret the results of the poll, PR Committee Chairperson Webster said, "It's clear that most students don't appreciate the actions of Roskens or the Board of Regents. Nearly half of them are pissed off enough to boycott — that's what I find most surprising."

'Sue the Bastards'

Student discontent was also displayed in other ways. According to Webster, the Senate had allowed space on their polling forms for written opinions. Among the many comments offered were: "Sue the bastards," and "Impeach Sherrets."

Webster said he wasn't surprised with the large number of students who are apparently ignorant of how their fees are allocated. "I guess that despite all the publicity, they really don't know," he said.

Another group of those surveyed expressed displeasure with what they called the "biased" nature of the poll. Webster replied that his group was commissioned by the Senate to determine how the fees could best be regained, not to decide whether or not such a move would be desirable.

More Polls

The committee chairperson

said his pollsters tried to get as representative a sampling as possible by keeping their booths open for night students and by asking everyone who walked by them to complete one of the forms.

Webster said the results of the poll will be presented to the entire Senate at their meeting in room 314 of the Student Center tomorrow night. More polls are planned for the future, he added.

Six Named By Senate

The Executive Committee of the Student Senate last Thursday recommended the following list of students for appointment to student government positions:

Student Election Commission — Frank Lesiak, John Fletcher, Angelina Shupert, Don L. Jones, Lynn Atazuka, and Rosemary Beaver.

These six students plus Bill Eaton, who was appointed to the commission September 12, will manage the president/vice-president elections next spring, the student senate race, and Homecoming elections.

Student Center Advisory Board — Rich Hood, Cliff Vogt, John McNamara, Jim Sherrets, and Margi Jurgensen.

Student Publications Board — Craig Cramm.



Playboy Sells

Situated where all can see it as they enter the realm of 'Honest Ben's Bookstore' is the rack. It is a place to stand and study the world's facts and figures. Mostly the figures.

Anyone can get the inside dope on world events, car customizing, how to trap the rainbow trout or the latest lovely adorning the Playboy cover. The rack, of course, is the bookstore's magazine rack.

Which of the magazines do the bookstore patrons buy most often? John Miles, who does the ordering for the bookstore, said Playboy is the most popular.

"We sell about 400 copies in roughly 20 days," Miles said. "Following right behind Play-

boy is Time. Although Time is a weekly magazine, we sell roughly the same amount of them."

"Any magazine we don't sell, we send back to the company. At the end of the month we usually end up sending back 80 copies of Penthouse from the 300 we receive," Miles said.

He added the slowest moving items right now are car and cycle magazines.

Miles said he had not yet received any complaints for selling magazines such as Playboy, Penthouse or Playgirl. "No one has ever complained, at least not to me. Rather they want to know when the magazines will be in. Especially Playboy."

Greek Signs Fall Without Pflasterer Order

Are the Greek placards in UNO's coffeehouse coming down or aren't they?

Well, it appears they are, even though Student Center Director Don Pflasterer denies that he made the decision.

"No that's not true," said Pflasterer, as he met with Interfraternity Council (IFC) and Panhellenic representatives last Friday. "I can't recall saying that the signs would be taken down and would not go back up."

IFC President Tom Cotton, who attended the meeting, said that the complaint was essentially over some signs on the beams above the tables.

"These will come down," he noted. According to the IFC head, the whole issue behind the student's complaint was that the signs designated areas open only for Greeks and closed to all non-Greek students.

'Signs Important'

However, Cotton said that he personally felt this wasn't the case. "There's always non-Greeks sitting at these tables," he noted. "We don't kick them out; the signs are just there to recognize where we congregate."

Cotton, a member of Sigma Nu fraternity, said that he felt the signs were important in rushing members for fraternities and sororities and were not put up for exclusion.

"We have open rush all through the year. And with the signs, prospective members can come into the coffee house and find where fraternal life is," he added.

When asked why the Greeks made the decision to remove the placards, Cotton replied that even though many of the sororities and fraternities were ambivalent about it, "there was a complaint, and we wanted to alleviate it."

Nothing Permanent

"If the signs possibly were discriminatory, we wanted to comply to anything that could possibly alleviate the situation."

While the situation seems resolved for the time being, Pflasterer says that no decision was made as to whether the signs would "ever go back up again."

But, the center director says, "they have agreed to remove the signs so I'm not anticipating any further problems."



Students will be able to talk to Chancellor Ronald Roskens about their problems, complaints and suggestions once a week beginning tomorrow, October 3, at 10:30 a.m. in Room 232 of the Student Center.

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Pflasterer, meeting with the Greek reps to consider a student's formal complaint against the signs, said that a Gateway account of the story was inaccurate.

No Decision

"The point was that I said that the signs would be taken down for Parents Day," the director explained. "The signs coming down for Parents Day didn't have anything to do with this student's complaint."

Pflasterer said that a student had filed the complaint to the UNO ombudsman and then he was notified about it.

"The decision wasn't really made what would be done," said the center official. He said that he sent out a letter to IFC and Panhellenic calling for an open meeting Friday to discuss the complaint and the course of action to take on it.

Greek concession

At the meeting, the Greeks conceded to remove all the small placards on the beams above the tables in the coffee house.

Gauge is Important

Chancellor Roskens' decision to share an hour a week with individual students wishing to voice their opinions is a significant step forward in student-administration relations.

That the weekly meetings will lead to any concrete change in administration policy should not be expected in the short run. Very few individuals alter their opinions over the space of an hour. Those who do are a danger anyway, because they obviously do not think things through.

Most significant, instead, is the gauging of student opinion which these meetings will afford the chancellor, a gauge which he has lacked in the past — noticeably.

It is therefore important that these sessions become a fixed part of the university agenda.

It will be the responsibility of the student body to care enough to show up each Thursday morning with legitimate items for discussion.

Then, too, the chancellor has the responsibility of resisting the temptation to become bored if he has a slow week or paranoid if things get a bit hectic.

But if all work together, these weekly meetings could play a valuable role in burying this campus's lack of consensus.

LETTERS

Editor,

I would appreciate it if you would make the following announcement in the Gateway for Wednesday, October 2, 1974. Senate Vacancies:

- 1 College of Continuing Studies
- 1 Senior Class Seat
- 2 Graduate Class Seats
- 1 Graduate College Seat
- 1 Fine Arts College Seat

These vacancies will be filled Thursday night, October 3, at 8 p.m. at the Student Senate meeting. Applications should be made at the Student Government Office, Room 232, Milo Ball Student Center.

All persons applying should do so BEFORE 4:00 p.m. on October 3. All those who apply are invited to attend the Senate meeting at which time the applications will be voted upon.

Sincerely,

Rich Hood, Speaker
UNO Student Senate

To all concerned and Mr. Dave Sink, Editor:

In response to "In at Least One Afflicted Class," right on. I agree.

And by the way, what ever happened to the "Good old days," when an unexpected fart could be heard echoing and resounding in each and every hallway, corner and crevice on the second floor of the library.

Please, let's try to keep it quiet for those of us who like to go up there and sleep.

Furthermore, if you want to play games or engage in loud, unintelligent conversations, go to the Student Center's "coffee shop." It's well known for both.

Personally, I think the whole problem can be eliminated if the library staff would pass out "Tootsie-roll pops" at the turnstile.

Graciously said,

"Jake the Snake"

Underminer of Campus Evil and Injustice

Dear Sir,

I am a lonely, confined prisoner at London Correctional Institution in Ohio.

I would appreciate it very much if you could print this letter for me.

I am doing a 10 to 25 year stretch for armed robbery. I've been locked up for 13 months.

I don't have any family or friends, so I don't have any contact with the outside world.

I would appreciate it very much hearing from people who don't mind writing to someone in prison. All letters will be deeply appreciated.

I am 29 years old, have brown hair and brown eyes, am white, single, 5 feet 9 inches tall and weight 155 pounds. My sign is Taurus.

I promise to answer all letters. Those who do write, could they send a photo of themselves?

Mike Dunaway

P.O. Box 69
London, Ohio 43140

We'll be sending you the Gateway from now on. (Ed.)

Dear Dave:

This is to thank you for sending me issues of Gateway News and having me on your mailing list.

Our newspaper, the Waupun World, is a monthly rag which I am going to have sent to you; with hopes you enjoy it as we enjoy your very good newspaper. Ours is — oh well, see for yourself.

I have a waiting list following me on the Gateway and the Daily Nebraskan, for everyone truly enjoys them. I and a fellow inmate (Juan Ortiz) much prefer the Gateway for style, context, composition what have you. No Bull!

I'm sorry about the team's loss to Wisconsin last Saturday, but it was one hell of a game to feel part of. And I got a raspberry Saturday nite and

Oct. 7-25

EXHIBIT—9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, The Gallery, Room 371, Administration Building. "Witness to our Time," an exhibit of work by the famous photo-journalist Alfred Eisenstaedt, a Life Magazine photographer for more than thirty years. Free.

Tuesday, Oct. 8

ETV PANEL PRESENTATION — 8:30 p.m., Channel 26. Hour-long discussion on "UNO Homecoming '74 — Alumni Activities." UNO Chancellor Ronald W. Roskens will moderate the panel. Viewers may phone in questions.

Sunday about it . . . one lousy point!

Keep up the good work. I'll see you in Omaha in a couple of years.

Best regards,

Richard Christensen #23553

Rich: Thanks for the compliments about our newspaper, but UNO's team is the Mavericks, not the Cornhuskers. The difference is that our team loses to smaller colleges than do the Big Red. (Ed.)

Dear Editor,

In regard to the recent S.P.O. symposium on the supernatural with Ms. Eve Weir and Ms. Nan Pulsifier, I found Ms. Weir's belief that Jesus Christ was a gifted psychic who could walk on water fascinating.

I am eagerly awaiting her debut when she rises from the dead. I also have a sneaking suspicion that the student body was hoodwinked by that portion of the symposium.

Robert C. Barnes

Dear Editor,

I have just recently returned from an out-of-town trip and read in the September 6, 1974, issue of the Gateway that Mrs. Sherry Lighter of the Political Science Department has been selected for the September UNO Employee of the Month.

Recently, I faced the challenge of applying at UNO for the first time as a part-time student and needed information from the Political Science Department. Even though everyone else was gone and it was after five o'clock, Mrs. Lighter was there and assisted me so I could make the deadline that afternoon for a provisional enrollment application.

I write this letter because Mrs. Lighter deserves being honored as Employee of the Month and because it is refreshing to find that someone who has assisted me so courteously has been honored as an exceptional employee.

Sincerely,

P. J. Strawhecker
Graduate Student

Alumns Honor Three

The University of Nebraska at Omaha Alumni Association will cite three alumni for service to the University and the Association Oct. 12 during half-time of the UNO-Ferris State College Homecoming football game.

Honorees will include two former Association presidents — Mrs. Ellen Hartman Gast, social studies teacher at Northwest High School, and John A. Jeter, partner, Arthur Andersen & Co. — and Maurice Shadle, World-Herald sports writer.

Thursday Oct. 10

EXHIBITION AND SALE — 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., The Gallery, Room 371, Administration Building. About 1,000 prints from the Ferdinand Ritten Galleries will be on display and on sale. Prices start at \$10, with most art work priced at under \$100.

Oct. 9 and 10

HOMEcomings QUEEN ELECTIONS — day and evening hours to be arranged.

Thursday, Oct. 10

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION ANNUAL MEETING — 8 p.m., Richland Park Clubhouse, 118th and Burt Streets. Preceded by social hour at 6 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 11

BOARD OF REGENTS — 1:30 p.m., Nebraska Union, UNL. Regular monthly meetings.

Friday, Oct. 11

TANGERINE BOWL REUNION — 7:30 p.m., Old Mill Holiday Inn, preceded by social hour at 6:30 p.m., Twentieth anniversary reunion of members of the university's undefeated 1954 football team. KFAB sportscaster Jack Payne will be master of ceremonies. \$10 single, \$18 couple.

Friday, Oct. 11

HOMEcomings CONCERT — 8 p.m., Civic Auditorium, Sly and the Family Stone. Tickets for public, \$6 in advance, \$7 at the door.

Oct. 11-13

THEATER — 8 each night, University Theater. "Outcry" by Tennessee Williams. Tickets \$2.

Saturday, Oct. 12

HOMEcomings ACTIVITIES — 6-7 p.m., Alumni trail tent outside UNO stadium. Free music, balloons, hot dogs.

7:30 p.m., Homecoming football game with Ferris State of Michigan.

8:30 p.m., half time. Presentation of Alumni Distinguished Service Awards.

'Unsigned' Pikes Unhappy

UNO sororities and fraternities are not too happy about the recent decision nixing Greek labels above the tables in the coffeehouse.

At least there was enough concern over the situation for Pi Kappa Alpha to take a survey of empty seats in UNO's upstairs cafeteria.

Last Friday, the Pikes decided to determine how many seats were occupied during the hours between 9:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.

According to Pike President Mark Hoyt, pledges in his fraternity volunteered to count the seats.

He said that they counted 400 to 500 empty seats during the period.

Hoyt said that the Greeks, who have "traditionally" had their organizations' names posted above the coffeehouse tables, believe there is plenty of space elsewhere in the Student Center for everyone.

"There's always someone sitting in these chairs," said Hoyt pointing to the table below a Pike's sign. "Removing the

SPO Tackles Moral Problems in Medicine

The Student Programming Organization will sponsor a program on "Moral Problems in Medicine" in October.

The program will feature a lecture by Dr. Jack Glickman on "Abortion: Analyzing the Arguments" at 12:30 p.m. on Oct. 22. Glickman is a faculty member

10 p.m., Alumni round-up at New Tower Motel. Buffet and dancing. \$5 single, \$9.50 couple. Ticket price includes football game.

Sunday, Oct. 20

FACULTY RECITAL — 7:30 p.m., Recital Hall, Performing Arts Center. Lyric tenor Robert Ruetz, professor of music. Free.

Oct. 21 and 22

WORK SHOPS — All day Oct. 21 and 22, Performing Arts Center. Conducted by Sven-Erik Bach, composer and music educator from Sweden, for area choral and vocal music teachers. Sponsored by District 66, Voices of Mel Olson and UNO Music Department.

Tuesday, Oct. 22

LECTURE- DEMONSTRATION — 7:30-9 p.m., Recital Hall, Performing Arts Center. Louis Falco Dancers. Sponsored by Omaha Public Schools, Nebraska Arts Council and National Endowment for the Arts in Washington, D.C. Free.

Saturday, Oct. 26

DANCE CONCERT — 8 p.m., Burke High School. Louis Falco Dancers. Sponsored by OPS, Nebraska Arts Council and National Endowment for the Arts. Free.

Oct. 28-30

SYMPOSIUM ON POLITICS — Sponsored by Student Programming Organization. The schedule will include: Oct. 28, 11:30 a.m., Student Center Ballroom. Marge Higgins, Douglas County Democratic Party chairperson, and Harold Daub, Douglas County Republican chairman. Free.

Oct. 29, 11:30 a.m., Ballroom. U.S. Rep. John Y. McCollister and his Democratic challenger, Dan Lynch. Free.

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signs will have no effect on changing the policy," he said. "Our policy has never been one of discrimination anyway."

Another Pike member, Bob Glaser, said that removal of the signs doesn't "personally bother me."

But Glaser said that the signs are important to off-campus visitors who want to find out where the Pikes meet.

Hoyt said that the Greek placards put up five years ago were never objected to by anyone. Reiterating what Glaser pointed out, Hoyt noted that the signs "never meant to exclude non-Greeks from sitting at the tables."

Pike member, Bruce Abraha echoed his brothers' feelings.

"It's not exactly like we're taking something away from anybody," Abraha remarked. "The signs kind of add to the spirit of things. If independents think these seats are that valuable, then why haven't they taken the initiative to sit here?" asked Abraha.

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'Willow' Brings 'Folk Cause' to SPO Coffeehouse

By Dave Sink

Dave Barger and Debi McKeone make their living the hard way. They play folk music in a culture dominated by rock, "Top 40," and country.

So a lot of their gigs take them into enemy territory; bars where rednecks, jet-setters or acid heads congregate.

"Willow" has a formula for dealing with such a clientele. Debi will begin with a rap, attempting to build rapport. Her aim is to persuade them to lis-

ten for awhile; to give her music a chance.

Then the two will launch into a song, most likely one penned by Joni Mitchell, Judy Collins, Leonard Cohen or Bob Dylan.

Collins-like tone

Debi provides the vocal, lending a Collins-like tone quality to her interpretation of each selection.

David's contribution is in his fingers; more particularly the way they glide over the strings of his mellow Guild guitar, beckoning a sometimes wary

audience to appreciate the quality of folk instrumentation.

More often than not it works. Chet Atkins fans find themselves applauding in appreciation, while rock enthusiasts only occasionally shout for "something we can dance to."

Debi and Dave feel a sense of victory when they take their music successfully into the haven of an alien culture, for to them folk music is more than a medium — it's almost a cause.

Blew her Away

Debi, now 21, was initiated into the world of folk eleven years ago when she attended a Peter, Paul and Mary concert. "They blew me away."

She bought an Epiphone guitar and began taking lessons. She was also influenced, she says, by the moral tones of protest music in the sixties.

"I haven't lost my enthusiasm for protest," Debi says, attributing her zest for it to the influence of her father (a union leader) and her grandfather (a Lutheran minister).

Recalling a protest march she participated in while living in

Des Moines, Debi says she was surprised to meet her father in the midst of it. He had been there, she explains, with the "hardhats", demonstrating.

Dave says his father also had an important impact upon his choice of careers.

Worrying Not Cool

"My dad had a job in a warehouse. I'd watch him get up, day after day, to go to that job, and come home always worrying about money. I made up my mind I wasn't going to do that. It's just not for me."

Rock music provided the first musical outlet for Dave, then a lead guitar player bouncing from band to band.

"I played with five or six different bands," Dave says, "and did a few things with several others."

"Most of the time I'd hang around awhile and then find that things weren't right, so I'd split."

Nosebleeds

"But mostly what I remember about the rock scene is that you had to be into doing a bunch of dope and drinking a lot of gin to

be into it. I remember getting nosebleeds and cramps in my feet from the floor vibrating."

Dave now says "I haven't heard a good rock song in a long time," and expresses a preference for folk because "in folk you play music, not power."

Debi and Dave have been playing together for several months, and say harmony is the strong point of their relationship.

"Ninety-eight per cent of the time when we finish one song and ask each other what we should play next, no matter which of us suggests something, that's what the other one was thinking of."

Technical Precision

Professing a strong desire for technical precision, they work long hours at developing a tightness "we feel we owe it to the audience."

Debi and Dave, playing together as "Willow", will be performing at the Coffeehouse Thursday and Friday evenings from 8:30 to 11:30, sponsored by SPO. Admission for students is 50 cents.

Crowds Replace Trouble At 'Fritz' Showing

"Fritz the Cat," the X-rated animated cartoon, was shown to large crowds at the Eppley Conference Center Friday evening without the fanfare which had accompanied an earlier discussion about the film.

Earlier in the week, Coordinator for Minority Affairs Barbara Hewins attempted to have the movie banned from campus because "the racial overtones that the film employs are totally outlandish."

But the UNO Arbitration Board decided not to interfere with the showing of the film. Instead, a decision was made to present an article outlining the film's alleged stereotyping tendencies to the Gateway for publication in the Sept. 27 edition.

No article reached the Gateway, however, and by Friday SPO film chairman Bob Beraldi said he felt there would be "no trouble" surrounding the showing of "Fritz."

Beraldi said he had invited several black members of the UNO community to view the film. The issue, Beraldi said, had been blown out of proportion.

The UNO Arbitration Board will meet again later to discuss the film "Last Tango in Paris," now scheduled to be shown early next semester.

The Arbitration Board, Beraldi said, will at that time consider complaints that members of the university community may have about "Last Tango."

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Fee Bill Possible?

Students would have complete control of their own fees, students would decide which university programs they want to support, and students would be responsible directly to the legislature for their actions.

Sound like the pipe dream of some head-in-the-clouds UNO student senator? It is — but Arts and Sciences representative Bill Schiffbauer thinks it can become reality. In fact, he's gone so far as to draft a proposed legislative bill that would provide for all of the above and more.

"I'm sure neither the administration nor the Board of Regents is going to like it," Schiffbauer admits, "but I'm serious. I'm pretty confident we could get a senator to sponsor the bill and it just might go through."

Students Allocate

Schiffbauer first became interested in student fees last year when he supported LB 362, the anti-fee bill introduced by State Senator James Dickinson. The bill never got past the legislature's Education Committee, a fact which doesn't bother the student senator now. "I've come to realize that a certain degree of the fee is necessary to keep things running around here," he said.

However, student fees under Schiffbauer's plan would be a far different animal than they are today. To begin with, the plan would give students the power to allocate all fees collected for any purpose other than educational service.

This would be accomplished, says the proposed legislation,

through a check-off system during the registration process. Each student would be given complete freedom to distribute two-thirds of his or her \$30 fee among the different programs vying for the funds. The other third would be controlled by Student Government so the Student Center could continue to operate.

'Prove Worth'

Under the plan, the state's student governments would then be responsible for issuing yearly financial reports to students, other interested parties, and the Unicameral's Education Committee.

Schiffbauer realizes that his plan will come under immediate attack for not providing all programs with stable base funding, but he has a ready answer. "Organizations will have to show the students a reason for supporting them if they want funding. They'll either have to prove their worth or look for money elsewhere."

In the long run, Schiffbauer claims his plan would upgrade student services by forcing them to produce or die. "After all," he notes, "who knows better than the students what activities benefit them most."

Formative Stages

The student senator also feels its time to stop spending fee money for building repairs. "The fees are for activities, he said. "Funding for capitol construction should come from the state legislature."

Schiffbauer is aware that his bill is still in its formative stages and says he's willing to cooperate with others to improve it.

The first step toward getting the bill before the legislature will be endorsement by the UNO Student Senate. Schiffbauer intends to accomplish that at a meeting tomorrow night.

Next, it will be presented to the other student governments in the state, and finally, he hopes to mount a concentrated lobbying effort when the Unicameral convenes in January.

happenings

by Ward Peters

Use Onions First

The deadline to apply for deferred payments on your fall tuition is Oct. 7. Stop in Adm. 272 and talk to Don Skeahan or drop into the Financial Aids Office in Adm. 181. Violin music in the background with your grandmother huddled underneath a shawl usually gets an extended date on your payment.

Just Like a Woman

Next Monday, Oct. 7, 11:30-1:30 p.m., the Women's Drop-In Rap Group will be yakity-yakiting away in the Women's Resource Center in MBSC 126. Lorna Russell will be leading the group so stop over and see how everything is rapping.

Unwinding Films

Today in Adm. 438, 11:45-1 p.m., the documentary series "On the City" will include three 20 minute flicks. "Nobody's Victim," "Tomorrow's Children" and "Mental Retardation" will be shown free of charge, so stop by for a quickie.

Elbow Pig Grease

Lambda Alpha Epsilon Police Fraternity will have a meeting tonight in MBSC 313, beginning at 8 p.m. All

Criminal Justice majors are welcome to attend. Bring some silver polish so you can work on your badges during the happening.

Ease Your Back Back

Today in the MBSC Ballroom Lounge there will be a Jazz Concert sponsored by the UNO Young Democrats. So from noon to 2:30 p.m. the people who have it made in the shade will be groovin to the free music.

Erotic Recital?

Tomorrow, Oct. 3, the KVNO Concert Hall will present a taped recording session of the UNO Faculty Recital. Tune in your FM dial to 90.7 at 9 p.m. and listen to some teachers play together.

Blacks Only Please

BLAC will open up nominations for the offices of vice president, secretary, and correspondence secretary today, 12:30 p.m. in MBSC 314. All black BLAC members should be there.

Hermit Kansen?

Kermit Hansen, president of U. S. National Bank, will speak at a Society for the Advance-

ment of Management meeting on Oct. 6. The talk will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Commercial Federal Saving and Loan, 3520 N. 90th. All you business and management freaks are welcome to attend.

The Big Hand Is on...

American MENSA, a national organization for intellectually gifted persons, is trying to start a UNO chapter. Stop by MBSC 303, Oct. 7, from 1300 to 1400 or from 1600 to 1700 hours. Just ask any bootstrapper what time it is.

Go Jive Schive

Reg Schive, over in the Music Dept., would like electric bass and piano players to audition for the University Jazz Ensemble. If interested, stop by the Performing Arts Center in room 225 and seek out the man.

Swing Your Partner

UNO's Karate Club practices every Sunday at noon in the womens gym. Both sexes are instructed the self defense so learn how to swing your mate.

Break A Keg

UNO's Ski Club is having its second kegger of the year Oct. 5, at 8 p.m. Check out the Ski Club Bulletin Board located in the MBSC. The meeting is free for members. Chicks will be charged one thin buck and studs will be let in for \$1.50.

Music Department Needs Men, Women

The music department is looking for a few good men — and women, says Dr. Robert Cowden, chairman.

These few should be talented, versatile, and have a love for contemporary music, he says.

When chosen, the dozen or so men and women will comprise a new swing choir, the first such sponsored by the music department.

"We're not necessarily looking for music majors to make up the swing choir," Cowden says. "What we're really looking for is people who have talent but have been turned off to some of the things the department has traditionally done."

Cowden says the choir will not be the type of group that "just stands around and sings."

"I visualize a group that moves around, stressing choreography and costuming. I'd like to see them work around somebody who could play

guitar — that type of thing."

Swing choir will be directed by Elaine O'Brien, a 24-year-old teacher from Arbor Heights Junior High. Cowden says O'Brien conceived the group and has enthusiasm about its future.

Swing choir will do its own arrangements and in other ways be granted freedom to experiment.

"Hopefully, it will get the people in the university involved," Cowden says.

"We also hope to attract talent we haven't been attracting and provide entertainment we haven't been providing."

Interested students, Cowden says, should come to one of three introductory auditions prepared with a couple of songs. Auditions will be held in the Recital Hall of the Performing Arts Building on October 3 from 4 to 6 p.m., October 5 from 9 to 1 p.m., and October 6 from 1 to 3 p.m.

Historical Pics on Display

An appreciation for major historical events and people through photography can be acquired at the Alfred Eisenstaedt display appearing at the UNO art gallery, according to Larry Bradshaw, UNO Gallery Director.

The exhibition will include 171 photographs taken over the world throughout Eisenstaedt's career as photo-jour-

list. Such famous figures as Sinclair Lewis, Jacquelyn Kennedy, LBJ, Hitler, Mussolini and Will Rogers were some of his subjects.

Eisenstaedt worked for Life Magazine for over 30 years, contributing to more than 80 of its covers.

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UNO Frat Growth Encourages Acacia

Another fraternity has entered the apparently fertile fields of UNO's Greek system.

Starting with two organizational meetings this week, Boulder (Colo.)-based Acacia will become the campus' tenth social fraternity.

Jim Bifano, a national consultant for the frat, said interest has been high thus far, with five members signing up even before the meetings were held. Bifano went on to note that the UNO colony will initially receive help from an already existing Acacia chapter in Lincoln, but will be on its own "when they become fully integrated into the UNO Greek system."

Acacia is the second new fraternity to show interest in UNO during the past year. After coming on campus last fall, Sigma Nu has already become well established here.

Bifano admitted that the success of the Sigma Nu chapter had a lot to do with Acacia's decision to colonize UNO. "They've really showed that this is a growing school with a growing Greek system," he said.

Though Bifano said his fraternity has no real system-wide philosophy, ("We'd like the members to make it into what they'd like it to be."), he did note that Acacia is considered "liberal" for the most part.

A strong anti-physical hazing stance and agreement with open rush policies like UNO's are partially responsible for that attitude, he said. Asserting Acacia's overall attitude, Bifano stated, "We're more interested in helping a person develop himself than in molding him into a stereotyped Greek."

Bifano said Acacia's 51 chapters make it a relatively small fraternity. Most Acacians are concentrated in the Midwestern and Mountain States.

Past ties with the Masonic Order have been broken, he said, but the Masons still aid chapters in some areas.

Senate Seats Are Opening

Twelve vacant Student Senate seats will be filled in elections to be held October 23-25.

Vacant seats include: two freshman seats, three in the College of Continuing Studies, two in University Division, one in the College of Public Affairs, one in the College of Education, one for the College of Arts and Sciences, one senior class seat and one graduate seat.

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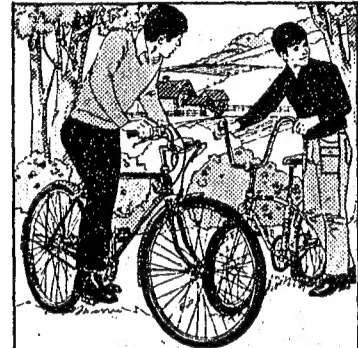
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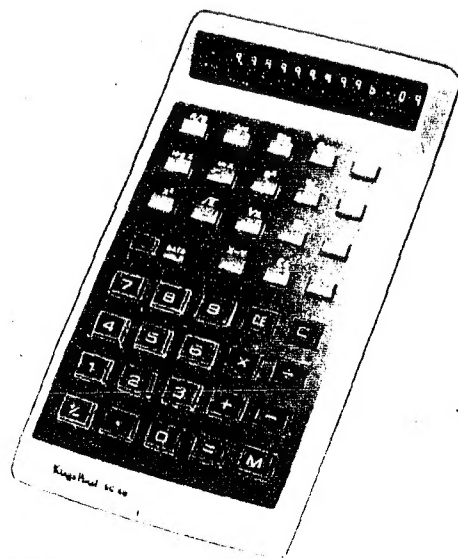
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SPORTS

Keg Receives Most Attention During Faculty Tennis Event

by Terry McDermott
How often has every student labored over some impossible



essay question and yearned for the day when he could get even. "Just wait, you whistle, if I ever get you on a neutral field, I'll destroy you."

Advantage

It's only too obvious that the instructor has the home court advantage in the classroom. What is left to the long-suffering, downtrodden student is only the wistful dream of far-off revenge.

And so was my mind filled with thoughts of a blood letting, when last Saturday night I set out to cover the finals of the UNO Faculty-Staff Tennis Tournament.

The pre-match publicity had been enormous. It was billed as the battle of the century. For weeks, thousands had anxiously awaited the impending onslaught. And there, right in the middle of the action around the beer keg would be the undercover reporter.

Only recently assigned to the Sports Desk, I drew the prestigious assignment at the Tennis Club where the spectacle would take place.

Sweet Revenge

So I came to find myself,

Husker Frosh Meet UNO JV

The UNO Athletic department announced an historic first last week, the UNO junior varsity will clash with the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Freshman football team.

The game will be October 22 at 7:30 pm in the campus stadium. The admission will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. All proceeds will go to the Al Caniglia Memorial Scholarship fund.

lowly student disguised in my bib overalls, among the high and the mighty. Bumping elbows with the biggies. Ah, what sweet revenge this will be.

Isn't that Dr. Kasher, who only the day before had taken advantage of me in an astronomy exam? His nerve, asking me things about which I had neither heard nor read. Won't he feel the throb, the torment my pen in print will inflict upon him?

The setting was plush, though a little tacky. Kind of a quintessential Omaha High Society. Carpeted lobby with receptionist. I guess they were trying to hide the fact that the place looked like a big barn. Air conditioned, but a barn none the less.

Keg Center Court

The crowd lit in well, plush and fancy. After all, gathered here was the cream of the UNO faculty. And gathered they were, not around center court, but around the keg of beer.

On the courts were the contestants, baggy-shorted, sweat-suited. Did I just say sweat suit? Would these pedestaled teachers, knowledge-granters actually sweat? The thought was disturbing.

Trying to hide my identity, I stuck to the shadows. Furtively trying to scribble a note now and then. Hoping the tools of the trade would not give me away.

One of the Boys

"Maybe a bit of cocktail conversation to prove I was just one of the boys," I thought. No, I couldn't do that. What would happen if somebody asked me what I thought about Bertrand Russell's autobiography. Surely, such esoteric topics dominated small talk among educators.

Wrong again. Eavesdropping, most of what I heard was rehash of the afternoon's Nebraska game. It seemed I was safe for the moment.

But danger of blowing my cover awaited me on my first trip to the men's room.

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Ravenell stopped by Coyote defense

Coyotes Romp Mavs On Explosive Plays

by Herb Vermaas

South Dakota spoiled Parent's Night at UNO, and demonstrated why they are ranked 11 in small college football as they downed the Mavericks 33-7 last Saturday night at Campus Stadium.

The Coyotes combined a fleet of fine running backs, including quarterback Mark Jenkins, plus the elusive Dwight Duncombe, to thwart UNO's defense.

Jenkins Leader

Jenkins led the Coyotes in rushing with 84 yards on seven carries, including a 56 yard touchdown run with 9:18 left in the fourth quarter that broke UNO's back and upped South Dakota's margin to 26-7. Sophomore Willie Tyler netted 67 yards in eight carries, and freshman Eugene Kelly gained 34 yards in five carries.

Dwight Duncombe, the Coyotes senior split end, combined breakaway speed with elusive moves, to thwart UNO's defense, particularly the secondary. Duncombe caught four passes for 134 yards and two touchdowns.

The first touchdown went for 65 yards with 3:53 left in the first half, as Jenkins hit him on a sideline route. He used some shifty moves and dodged three or four Maverick defenders enroute to the end zone.

Avoids Tacklers

The second touchdown came at the start of the fourth quarter, when he split between the two UNO defenders and avoided another, enroute to a 27 yard touchdown pass.

In addition, he returned five punts for 125 yards and two kick-offs for 47 yards. Had he not fumbled on his first punt return, which went for 60 yards, he could have had another touchdown.

"South Dakota executed their wishbone well," said Hear! Football Coach C.T. Hewgley. "Jenkins, their quarterback, mixed up his plays well, and their other backs ran with speed and toughness."

Most Elusive

Hewgley said of Duncombe, "He's probably the most elusive receiver we are going to see all year. He's so quick and cuts so well

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Blown Cover

"Say, didn't I have you in a class once?" I turned from my chore and stood face to face with my interrogator, Bob Graham of the physics department.

"Ah, no I'm afraid you must be mistaken sport. Sorry, I can't stay and chat but I've got to run."

And I did, still zipping, out the door.

Back to my perch in the press box for the main event — the men's singles final. The match-up was one of two stumpy left-handers, Mike West of CCS and Warren Francke of the journalism department.

Double Champs

Teamed together, just minutes before, they had finished destroying the team of Ward and Van Dyke (a math instructor and the new registrar) for the doubles championship in straight sets, 6-4, 7-5.

Francke was huddled with his towel, trying to regain his breath and his backhand (probably praying to Milton for freedom from West's overhead). He looked beat.

West, on the other hand, was running around, jumpin up and

down. Trying to get loosened up. The two sets in the doubles final evidently had left him tight. He was also complaining about the air conditioning, too cool, he said. He was obviously not accustomed to the luxury.

Over before Start

The match was over almost before it began. Not Milton, nor Jefferson, no stalwart of press freedom could save Francke from West's topspin forehand volleys down the line. It left Francke gasping for breath and the crowd grasping for what was left in the keg of beer. Two straight crushing sets, 6-3, 6-1.

Perpetual Motion

Checking to be sure that all of the beer was gone, I headed for the exit only to bump into the victor. Well, perhaps a locker-room quote or two to spice up the story. Maybe the old, 'what do you think was the turning point of the match, when did the momentum swing to your favor?'

But no, I wasn't quick enough. West, in perpetual motion, was gone before my mouth was fully open. Hell, I thought, if he won't talk to me, I'll just go on home and make up the whole story.

So I did.

Mavericks Fall to South Dakota

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that we couldn't stay with him."

South Dakota's defense exerted itself when it had to. UNO's offense was stopped twice inside the Coyote 20 yard line.

The one that hurt the Mavericks most came at the start of the second half, with South Dakota leading 13-0. UNO drove from its own 26 yard line, after receiving the second half kickoff, inside the South Dakota one, where the Mavericks were stopped inches short of the goal line on fourth down.

Turning point

"That was the turning point of the football game," said a disappointed Hewgley. "We needed to score badly at the start of the second half to take the momentum away from South Dakota."

Shortly thereafter, South Dakota was forced to punt from deep in its own territory, and UNO proceeded to march for its only score of the night.

Tom Smith, in to relieve Ravenell, scored from the two with 1:31 left in the third quarter. Frank Golwitzer's extra point cut South Dakota's lead to 13-7. But that was as close as UNO could get.

Complete Control

The Coyotes had complete

control of the fourth quarter, scoring three touchdowns, while holding the Mavericks scoreless.

"After we scored to cut the margin to 13-7, they ganged up on us pretty good," said Hewgley. "We were unable to stop them defensively, and offensively we were forced to play catch-up."

Either South Dakota's offense was well prepared, or UNO's defense was asleep on several key plays. The secondary was riddled for 198 yards passing, and the Coyotes gained 298 yards rushing, for 496 yards total offense.

Wide Open

Time after time, South Dakota's receivers were free, particularly Duncombe. And their running backs were able to turn the corner.

"We are obviously going to have to do a better job on pass defense," said Hewgley. "You can't let a receiver get loose on you and not expect to get burned."

Adding further, "And you can't give a good passer time to throw. Jenkins, for the most part, had good protection, and time to spot his receivers."

If there was any consolation for UNO, offensively, it was in

Wesleyan Edges Harriers

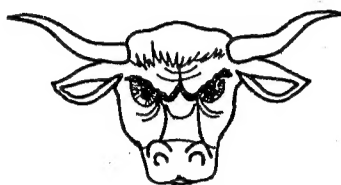
Nebraska Wesleyan nipped UNO 51-54 to win the Doane Invitational cross country meet in Crete, Nebraska last week.

Cliff Karthaus lead the field of harriers through the four mile course in a time of 20:14, breaking the course record by 53 seconds.

He was followed by UNO's Neal Hermismeyer, 20:42, George Henry of Tarkio, 21:01, both under the old course record of 21:07, and UNO's Barney Hill, 21:15.

It was the second week in a row Nebraska Wesleyan and UNO had battled for the top two places, the previous week Wesleyan won their own invitational meet with a 15 point margin over UNO.

UNO coach Elliot Evans



praised the performance of sophomore Barney Hill as the big difference between the two meets. "He made a lot of difference in how we did against Wesleyan," Evans said.

"We made a good try at those guys (Wesleyan). If every man would have finished one place better, we would have won by a few points," Evans added.

Other UNO runners were Larry Irwin placing thirteen, eleventh for team scoring, with a time of 21:44. Skip Poole and Dave Micheels placed eighteen and twenty-third respectively.

Poole's time was 22:02, and Micheels' time was 22:14. Jeff Monroe finished thirty-first with a 23:13 time. Rick Schulze dropped out after running an 11:00 two mile.

Other teams competing in the

meet along with their points are: Kearney State 66, Doane 69, Tarkio 116, Midland 133 and Wayne State 181.

UNO will be at home for a couple of dual meets October 4 and 11. This Friday the Mavericks will take on Concordia College.

Evans hopes for some good performances by his harriers over the five mile Elmwood Park course. He also expects to have veteran harrier Lance Herold available for the meet.

Herold has been unavailable to UNO because of conflicts with classes at the medical center.

Concordia will be lead by Dave Cloeter, who is considered among the top cross country runners in the State. The meet will be at 4:30 p.m.

INTR ACTION

UNO's intramural football programs will be in full swing this week with the beginning of Co-ed flag football Friday, October 4, on the Astro-turf at 3:30 p.m.

Two games will be played simultaneously, with the opening games pitting Lambda Chi-Chio's II against The Class and Gehringer's against Madsen's.

Men's Flag Football completes its third week tonight, and Knee Tackle football will be in action Thursday, October 3, in the Field House starting at 6:30 p.m.

This week the Gateway unveils its Top Five teams for the fraternity and Independent League teams. A total of 15 teams are eligible for ranking.

The Pikes grab the top ranking, having scored 43 points and have not given up a point in two games. The Spooks are awarded the number two ranking having more impressive showings than the other three undefeated teams.

Top Five

1. Pikes 2-0
2. Spooks 2-0
3. Lambda Chi 2-0
4. Wild Bunch 2-0
5. South Omaha Boys .. 2-0

Last Weeks Results

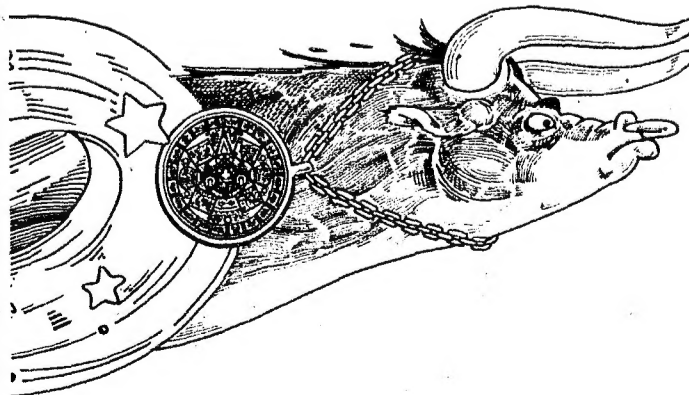
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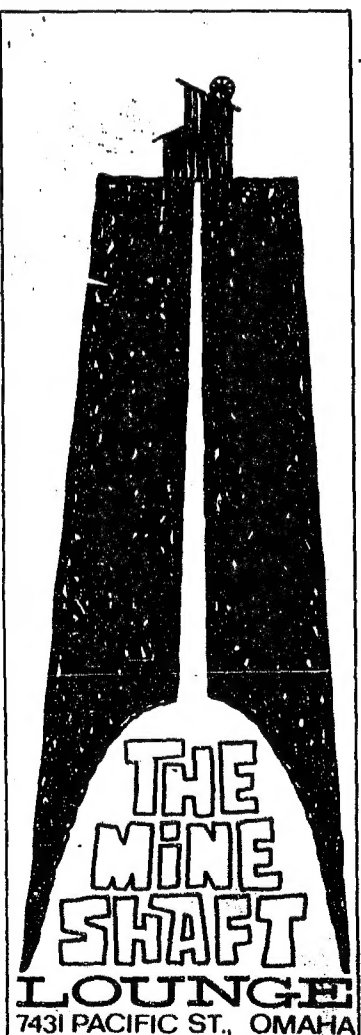
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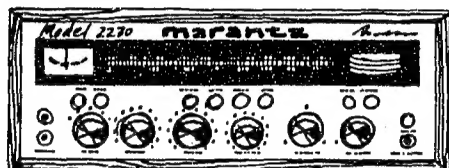
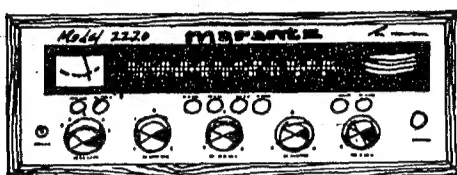
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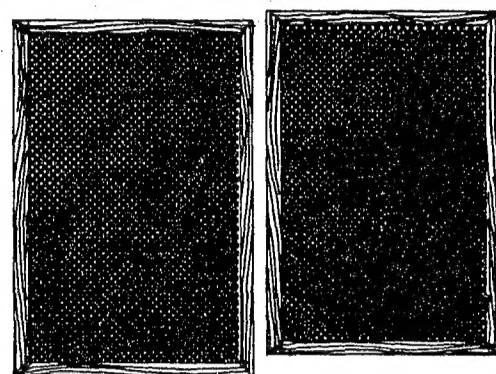
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